

SPOKE

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SPOKE and CONCERN UNITE!

Well it finally happened. The staffs of the two papers finally decided to get together and publish as one. The paper is run by the group of seven including an editor and is supported by interested students and faculty.

The Editorial Policy consists of:

1. No censorship.
2. Libelous statements will be returned to author.
3. We will print all articles submitted with writer's name. If desired writer's name will be withheld.

Aims:

To publish a paper once a week in either newspaper form or gestetner form. We will attempt to cover all issues and generate public interest in them. There will be a locked box for all articles and suggestions. All legible matter will be printed. Editor has sole custody of box.

Should We Have A Yearbook?

by Brenda McLellan

I don't know how many people realize that there is a yearbook fund given to us by C.O.R. from our activity fees. So far this fund hasn't been put to use at all.

I just recently resigned as advertisement editor of the yearbook. My job for one has been made very difficult as has been the organization of editing the book.

Since the beginning of the year we have had two editors and a third one in the process of being elected. As of yet I'm not even too sure who has offered to take the position.

I have suggested to C.O.R. members that this year's yearbook should be abandoned and replaced with a form of school magazine. There are several reasons for this. Up until now we haven't had significant help from the students in the school. Last year's yearbook isn't out yet, which certainly doesn't motivate students to buy this year's.

As we started on the book so late this year there was very little hope in soliciting enough advertisement to keep the cost down for the students. Also I can't see how we could avoid the same pre-

dicament as last year of late distribution, considering the amount of work done so far.

By abandoning this year's project and perhaps substituting it for something smaller, I feel several problems could be solved. A project as mentioned above would involve a smaller number of volunteers, less cost on the part of the student and less time before distribution. As a result, next year, students could start with a clean slate and would be sure to avoid the many mistakes and problems we have encountered this year.



PETER VANDEWEG

P. Vandeweg on acceptance

As my first official statement to the student association of Conestoga College I would like to clarify a statement made in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record. At no time was I asked to or did I make any statements to them concerning any thing to do with our campaign or election. Any information they have received or any statements they have made have come from sources other than myself.

I offer my warmest thanks to my campaign committee and to the student association who supported me so well and I will endeavour to do everything possible to be worthy of your support.

Studying the election situation carefully, I felt that the two major issues most prevalent on everyone's mind were the inadequacy of our constitution as it now stands and the lack in effectiveness of SPOKE.

For some time I have been personally concerned about and involved with the constitution and I am wasting no time in doing something about it for you. I have now completed an entirely revamped constitution in a rough draft form. I will present it to the council at the next meeting and after more revisions, which I'm sure will come about there, the constitution will be presented to the entire student population for approval before it is ratified.

I have approached several people concerning (SPOKE) and I beg for your suggestions anytime in order that we may next year present an effective SPOKE. A school newspaper should be our most important communications media because it lends itself to a greater versatility than any other media. I am sure that with your support and active participation we can make SPOKE a very big success. In closing I would like to stress that I am completely approachable and very interested in you and what you have to say. Let's work together to make 1970-71 the best year Conestoga has ever had.

Yours sincerely,
PETER VANDEWEG,
President elect.

Thanks from Paul Smith

I would like to thank the majority of students of this college for voting me in as our vice-president. During my year in office, I will try to fulfill each student's questions concerning our student government. We must work together to make another successful year for us, the student body.

PAUL SMITH
Vice-President



PAUL SMITH

Blood Donor Clinic

Monday, April 13, 1970

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

PLACE: STUDENT LOUNGE

250 donors needed

Conestoga College Table Tennis Tournament

SINGLES:

This tournament will be run on Thursday, March 19, 1970, from 11:30 on. It will be an elimination tournament, best two (2) out of three (3). Application forms will be filled out and put in the Athletics Mailbox in the COR Office by Tuesday, March 17, 1970.

Name
Division

BLOW-UP!

by Michael Sage

Thursday afternoon: There are about 30 students on the fourth floor lobby. There are rumours that Edna Tietze (an English teacher and head of the Liberal Arts dept.) has been forced to resign by Bert Henderson, Communications chairman. They say that Edna is waiting to hear the outcome of a meeting between Bert and Dean of Faculty, Brown.

They wait until six o'clock when Edna leaves and the students go to Bert's office to see what is keeping them. Bert says Edna has not been forced to resign and that she will be back again next year.

Friday morning: Opinion and emotion are sweeping through the wing. There is a meeting between Mrs. Tietze, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Brown and President Church.

Dean Brown calls a meeting of students and faculty in the T.V. Studio at 10:30. Approximately 200 people go to find out what has actually happened. Until this time it has all been rumours.

Dean Brown speaks for about twenty minutes on such topics as, the Conestoga concept, organic administration, student involvement and how nice it is to have a meeting like this. He is about to leave when someone says "Edna Tietze, we want to know what's going on with Edna Tietze." Dean Brown replies that, in effect, nothing unusual has happened to Edna Tietze, that she will be back next year and that the "flurry" on Thursday was only the result of emotionalism.

Another voice, "Exactly what happened?" Dean Brown insists that nothing has happened. The question and the reply are repeated for about 10 minutes. The voices from the audience are getting louder and higher in pitch. Dean Brown remains calm.

"Is there or is there not a conflict between Bert Henderson and Edna Tietze?" At this point someone notices that Mr. Henderson, who had been standing in the doorway, has left.

Dean Brown says that Edna Tietze has not resigned and that she will be back next year. The question to the speaker becomes increasingly pointed and are not being answered to the satisfaction of the students. People are clenching fists, grinding their feet on the floor, trembling.

Edna Tietze enters the studio.

The audience applause is deafening. She tells the Dean that the students are too smart to accept this sort of "snow job." She takes the microphone and says that Mr. Henderson has, in fact, forced her resignation from her present position as teacher and supervisor and states the specific problem, i.e. that it was a "personality conflict."

Having given her side of the story and having answered questions from the students she leaves. Again there is a storm of applause.

The students are incensed. They are demanding answers now. They want to know what the administration is doing. Someone says that Mr. Henderson was responsible for the resignation or dismissal of five other controversial teachers in previous years.

Dean Brown repeats his stock reply. The students begin to leave.

Friday afternoon: There is an emergency faculty meeting and a student faculty meeting. Attempts are made to determine what happened and to decide what course of action should be taken to guarantee Edna's position here. Dean Brown arrives and reiterates his position. The students who emerged as spokesmen and organizers form a committee.

Monday: Edna receives a copy of a written recommendation from Bert Henderson to Dean Brown that she retain her position next year. This is followed by a conformation from the Dean. The battle is over.

Monday afternoon: A faculty meeting gives Edna unanimous support. There is one final meeting of students and faculty at which Edna reads the recommendation and conformation and thanks everyone for their help.

That is as objective (and superficial) an account of what transpired as I can give. Time stopped in the communications wing during those days. Suddenly it was an arena of hate and love and fear. Fear of the taut strings that restrained these emotions and fear of the power swelling in that tension.

To some the incident was secondary to the causes of it, such as lack of academic freedom and lack of student participation in school administration. But to others it was a matter of defending someone we love.

aBzUrD

by Carol Joy Kail

Did you hear about the \$3,000 we spent exploiting women this year? Did you see the beautiful plastic girls? Put on your face and color-your hair and feel like yourself.

Not only were the girls in the beauty contest exploited, but so were the students who paid, by way of activity fees for this atrocity.

Did you know that our faculty has fought many times to keep this school free for the students? They fought on the issue of expelling of students. The policy now is that no student may be told to leave the college during the school year for any reason.

Faculty Lounge Justified

by Gordon Hardy

For the last few weeks I have been hearing complaints from various people concerning the faculty lounge. Is it such a big deal that it warrants this attention? I believe the faculty deserve this right to be alone as we, the students, do. Now some people will say that all at Conestoga are equal, and should have equal rights to its facilities.

But, to me, it's like a happy marriage, the husband must have a means of getting out with the boys to preserve his sanity. So why don't we leave the faculty alone?

If the feelings are as strong as they seem to be, why not create a student lounge with "quiet atmosphere and beautiful furnishings."

We Do Our Bloody Bit In Vietnam

by Carol Joy Kail

The next time you see a picture of bloody women and children who were a result of the Vietnamese war, don't forget that Canadians deserve some of the glory too.

Canadians are modest. Just because we have sent more than \$2,500,000,000 worth of war material to the U.S. in the past 11 years, doesn't mean that we are going to go around boasting about it. Green Berets are seen together in Toronto.

"Prime Minister Trudeau says that the defense-sharing deal began before the Vietnam war, that to abrogate it would not end the war but hurt Canada economically. (about 100,000 jobs would be affected, and that it would make the Americans very cross.) It's as if we ran a department store and our best customers bought, among other things, a lot of guns." Is economic security worth more than peace? You answer that the next time you see a picture of people who were killed by our weapons. We deserve some credit.

If you are really interested in helping there will be a march on the parliament buildings in Ottawa on April 18th.

There is an anti-war train leaving Toronto that morning.

For further information get in touch with me or write:
VIETNAM MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM,
241 Victoria, Toronto
364 5030.

Pollution Probe

Pollution Probe has finally arrived at Conestoga College. They have an office in the Applied Arts and thanks to them Spoke has a temporary office. These few devote students are concerned with what is going on around us in pollution have begun a campaign on pollution in the Kitchener area. Ed Strombecky has told Spoke that they will try to keep us in touch with what is going on in their campaign and will publish their results in this paper or in flyers. The air and water technologists are asked to help in the probe's fight against pollution and any other interested students are asked to get in touch with Ed.

Their campaign at present is on Vapona Strip which I did not know was a type of nerve gas. They plan to experiment with mice and see what effect this strip has on animals for specific periods of time. This probe is also joining with U. of W. and U. of T. in fighting the use of detergents which have phosphate in them. Therefore, it would seem justified if we reproduced the following article that was in the CHEVRON paper.

PHOSPHATE IN DETERGENTS POLLUTE

Phosphate pollution is a particularly acute problem in lakes where which are oligotrophic (low in nutrients), such as Canada's Toronto's Pollution Probe has compiled the following statistics on the phosphate content of detergents, and urges people to buy those with lower phosphate content.

DETERGENT	PERCENT PHOSPHATE
Bio-Ad	49
Cheer	44.5
Oxydol	44.5
Tide XK	43.5
Drive	41.5
All	39
ABC	37.5
Fab	36.5
Artie Power	36.5
Ajex 2	36
Ono	35
Duz	35
Bold	32.5
Surf	32.5
Breeze	32
Amaze	27
Wisk	10

SOAP	PERCENT PHOSPHATE
Lux Soap Flakes	Less than 1
Maple Leaf Soap Flakes	Less than 1
Ivory Snow	Less than 1

Liquid Dishwashing detergents are all less than 1 percent.

To go a bit further on Talk Back it was pointed out that people in the City of Kitchener have soft water machines and the need for these hard detergents are not needed. It is cheaper to buy soap; soap is not as harsh on materials as these detergents with high phosphates content.

To you the average citizen it does not mean much as those who are concerned talk in elaborate terms. I feel that you should be told in short and to the point of what pollution is all about. First let me say this; the average housewife goes to a supermarket and due to the motive research department of a large company, the housewife buys one of these detergents. There are many reasons a person buys an item but it is not necessary to go into detail over it. The housewife then goes home and uses the detergent in her next wash without thinking of what is happening and her contributions to pollution.

Well housewife, I will tell you, but do not pass the buck to big business because they are next on the line to fight and over come vast pollution of air and water. Let us use a fictitious character called Mrs. Smith of Beavertown.

Mrs. Smith has just come from the supermarket 'Weijp' after buying her very expensive but basic food and other items. One of her other items is a box of her favourite detergent Destroy. The manufacturer, after careful study of the market has put this out in a gaudy coloured package and claims it contains enzymes, which destroy everything.

Mrs. Smith places this detergent in her washing machine and dies her wash. She, like many housewives is only interested in a good wash. Well, Mrs. Smith is not getting a good wash because she bought this article. True, it does its job, but it also does more.

The detergent is flushed out of the machine and is emptied into the sewer. It is run through the purifying system but the phosphates are not purified enough. They enter the water and due to the detergents enzymes the algae multiplies, while the fish die due to lack of oxygen given off by various water plants.

You, the housewife, knows that if plants and animals will die also and so finally all plants and animals are dead. Some experts will say that will take years and we need not fear. But it is known fact that Lake Erie is polluted beyond recovery and Lake Ontario is not far behind.

So in conclusion readers, will you consider what happens if you cannot drink water or if it is polluted beyond human use. Consider what happens to such items as taken for granted, such as booze, clothes, food and electricity.

NO booze due to polluted water.
NO clean clothes or clothes that are presently wearing out.
NO electricity, so all industry, all appliances not working.
So you don't think that pollution affects you? Well, you're wrong. So let's get out and fight for an anti-pollution scheme, or are you a coward?

WANTED

Applicants for the positions of:

- a) TREASURER (paid position)
- b) SECRETARY (paid position)
- c) C.A.A.T.S.A.O. co-ordinator for C.O.R.

Send brief resume in regards to interest, experience, etc.

TO: Peter Vandewegh—C.O.R. Office

Communications Wrap-up

by Greg Beresford

Early last year an idea was conceived in the Journalism course of the Communications Division to publish a magazine. Students and faculty began to do all the necessary research and work involved in an endeavour of this sort and this year "Words" was born.

The magazine is produced by the 2nd and 3rd year Journalism students (all seven of them) and to the best of my knowledge it's the only Community College magazine in Ontario.

Two issues have come out this year so far and word has it that we can expect two more. By the way, another issue will be out shortly, so watch for it! Next year the students plan to make words a monthly effort.

Their aim is to publish pertinent and newsworthy articles from our community, all as personal and informative as possible. "We lack certain facilities and we've had some organizational problems," concedes Jane Treusch, managing editor, "but we're pleased with the results." (They're almost a month behind with the upcoming issue, but don't tell). Approximately one thousand copies of each issue are printed and sent to various libraries and publishing houses in the "four county" area and to Community Colleges all across Canada. Letters of praise and admiration have flooded in from as far away as Victoria City College in B.C.

Now, besides the fact that "Words" is good, and entertaining, and will possibly help the Journalism students to get better jobs when they graduate, how is it important to you and I? Well, it's one of the things that is making Conestoga known as a good college, and that attracts better teachers, we get more and better courses and equipment etc. The net result is that you and I become better educated students... better people. "Words" is one small paragraph in a book entitled "Transcend".

Election Results

PRESIDENT

Vandeweg, Peter 248
Jongerius, John 157
Hebebrand, Doug 74
Leslie, Edward 16

VICE PRESIDENT

Smith, Paul 267
Strombecky, Ed 163
Rogers, Ken 54
No vote for Vice Pres. 11
Soleid Ballots 14
Percentage Turnout 58.98%

Everybody Should Be Concerned!

by John Jongerius

I thank all my supporters especially Jerry Burns and Dany Vickeral, my campaign managers. Although disappointed with the elections, I hope to continue a major role in various aspects of Community Life at Conestoga. On voting, the article on Page 14 of Kitchener-Waterloo Record on Tuesday, Mar. 10, 1970, "The election was the shirt-andie business students against the long-haired applied arts types," he said.

Classifying students as shirt-andie or long-haired "TYPES" can only further alienation and lack of communications. I am quite confident that you and I can overcome this kind of small thinking.

I give my full support to Peter Vandeweg in any attempt he has to rectify this situation.



Tabbie Johnson and Paul Ryan from the Toronto cast of "Hair."

photo by Peggy Pawelko

Hairs Tabbie and Paul Visit Conestoga

by Mary Clarke

Until recently, Tabbie Johnson was a "super-straight" Grade 11 student in Toronto. Her principal's suggestion to audition for "Hair" changed all that.

"I think he wanted to get rid of me," confessed Tabbie. "I was a trouble-maker."

Paul Ryan, Woolf in the show, was a starving musician with obscure Toronto rock groups. Neither has had previous theatre experience.

Tabbie and Paul came to Conestoga College recently, and were asked questions in the lounge. They were two lucky ones, who along with 28 others, make up the all-Canadian cast of "Hair."

When auditioning, they had to run around with their eyes closed

bumping into people, falling off ladders and "trusting people." Although they don't think it would be possible for a person to come in off the street and join the cast, members from other "tribes" might stand a chance since they also have had the basic sensitivity training.

Paul commented that the show has more meaning in the States because it is about the draft, something that Americans are involved in.

In answer to the rumours about Berger getting fired, they said it was because he had his own hang-ups and didn't fit in, and it was the tribe's fault for not correcting this. "It was like your own brother getting kicked out of the house."

Performing in "Hair" is a full-time job. They do eight shows a week, and have two rehearsals weekly. After each show they are so uptight, they have a party to unwind. "All work and no play..." goes the saying.

The cast members are warned against ad-libbing out of respect for what the authors have written, but a lot of freedom is given. If something comes out in a show or rehearsal and it's good, it stays.

You had to ask: no, Tabbie does NOT do the nude scene, and yes, Paul does. Tabbie lays the blame on her father. "My mother thinks it's fantastic, but my father, I dunno..."

So goes the story of "30 kids together who love each other and want to spread it."

We Demand Summer Jobs

submitted by Carol Joy Knull

The universities and high schools are still in progress and the major concerns of students now rests in their writing essays and preparing for the exams. However, students will soon be facing the dismal prospect of a lack of summer jobs. Jobs which in many cases are needed if students are to continue their education.

At a time when the government is trying to put more workers on the unemployment rolls so that inflation will be within the "tolerant" level preferred by big business, students will be one of the hardest hit groups.

Last year the Ontario government launched a campaign to encourage business to hire students — "It's good business." This year the government is already urging students to look for jobs early — "it's the early bird who gets the worm." But neither the government nor the universities have any real solution to the problem of unemployment in particular.

In this country, with its wealth and industry yet with also a great need for a better way of life for most—everyone can be employed. Students can be guaranteed summer jobs and jobs in their area of study—their interest. The current hours of work can be reduced with the pay remaining the same. There can be longer paid vacations for workers, students can be hired to solve some of the many problems pollution, housing, alienation—which we face. This is all possible. We should demand it be done now. And if the present rulers can't do it—then get them out of the way!

The time to start a campaign for summer jobs is now. We can start by picketing Manpower offices now. We might even march on Ottawa if the government thinks students will passively accept this situation, they better think again.

—from "Young Socialist Forum"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the voters on their election held last Monday, March 9th. We can be very proud of the results of our election compared to many of our sister colleges and neighboring universities. A 58% turnout is extremely good compared to the 25% and 30% results as many colleges have experienced. One of the prominent colleges in our circuit had 80% of their executive placed in office by acclamation. We had seven candidates running for two positions which is excellent.

It is also a pleasure to convey best wishes to Peter Vandeweg and Paul Smith your new President and Vice President elect. I'm quite sure that they will both live up to your expectations in their new roles. As is the case, in most elections there have to be some losers, in our case where we are all striving for the same objective we actually are all winners. I'm sure each and every one of the candidates gained very worthwhile experience and met many new and interesting people. After all, that is what it's all about at Conestoga.

I have been informed that your new executive have already included both runners-up from the election for positions in C.O.R. We have already seen John Jongerius in action, and are quite sure that he'll make an equally fine contribution this year. Having talked with Ed Strombecky I'm convinced that he too will put in a fine performance as a C.O.R.

member. He has some excellent ideas and suggestions.

Now is also an appropriate time as any, to extend a sincere "thank you" to those C.O.R. members who served on last year's council. The time, co-operation, and off "tried patience" of each was appreciated greatly.

One person deserving of special recognition was your Vice-President, Steve Shevchuk, who really deserves a sound clap on the back for his continuous, behind the scene, efforts.

Most of all I'd like to thank you, the student body, for your co-operation and participation throughout the past year. Your continued support will be very much appreciated by your new Council.

Thanks again,
D. NEIL AITCHISON,
President C.O.R.

Letter to the Editor:

TO: Peter Vandeweg
FROM: Peter Kalbfleisch

Please accept my sincerest congratulations on being elected president of our student body for the school year 1970-71.

I realize that your decision to run in the election came as a result of our discussion on Wednesday night, March 4th. I also feel that your decision to remain at Conestoga College and graduate next year is a basically sound choice.

I wish you every success in all of your future endeavours.
PETER KALBFLEISCH
Best personal regards

I plead guilty to not providing enough notices regarding films for the college. There is a severe shortage of bulletin boards this year. I put notices on both cafeteria doors, but to do more requires time. Sometimes a faculty member orders a film for a specific class, and then decides that it would be valuable to have a general showing too. We operate spontaneously—but I agree that we need to have better communications. Any suggestions or volunteers?

Congratulations to the students who started this paper for taking action to provide the college with a newspaper that has some meaning. I wish you well. I hope Conestoga students will see the value of this paper and support it constructively.

ANNE SMART
P.S. I suppose that in praising this paper I am knocking Spoke

and some people will be offended. But Spoke's materialistic bias, with its emphasis on campus queens and fashion models, is tiresome. So also are its articles haranguing us to stop complaining because we live in the best of all possible worlds. As I see it, the "Conestoga Concern" has been set up to encourage us to stop being plastic people and start being authentic. There are real issues and good things to work on.

Editor's Note:

The above letter was handed to us prior to printing the papers. I would suggest that the idea be made available to all students in all wings. It would not inconvenience anyone, and the cost could be shared by all divisions. What do you think, Wendy?

As the "new" paper, we will attempt to provide the public with the enthusiasm generated from "Concern."

GRADUATES

Help Plan Your Graduation Formal.

Contact:
Dave Wilfong,
Activities

PROPOSAL FOR EQUIPMENT USAGE

A deposit of money not less than \$100 will be put down for usage of athletic equipment. Deposit will be returned when equipment is brought back in good shape.

STARTING MONDAY,

MARCH 11,

Doug Hebebrand,
Athletics Chairman

Condors Win Two Of Last Three Games

AT LAMBTON

The game here at Lambton was one of the closest of the season, as Lambton proved to be as strong as the last time we met them.

The score at the half saw Conestoga lead by three points 36-33 and finish the game leading 73-65. The high scorers for Conestoga were John Taylor and John Jamula with 19 points each. The Lambton high scorer was McCormick with 20 points.

AT CAMBRIAN

Cambrian lead by their leading point scorer, Veary who scored 40 points against us lead them to a 104-72 victory. Conestoga trailed 49-32 at the half. Veary scoring 25 points in the second half put the game out of reach.

Conestoga made the trip with a weak bench of only seven players, and this showed later in the game. Burnmaster joined Veary in their scoring adding 22 points. Conestoga was led again by Jamula scoring 19 points.



Our cheerleaders.

photo by Dave Boles

O.C.A.A. Men's Volleyball League, Western Division STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 2, 1970

TEAM Position Name	GAMES		GAME POINTS MATCH	
	Won	Lost	For	Against
1. Fanshawe College	24	3	389	182
2. St. Clair College	16	11	336	314
3. Cambrian College	14	13	330	293
4. Conestoga College	0	27	139	405

AT KITCHENER

Conestoga scored one of their strongest victories over a weak Ridgetown team, beating them

95-30. Do to circumstances beyond my control, I was unable to obtain the point scorers in the game.



An usual event; fight on ice.

photo by Dave Boles



Conestoga's hockey team in action.

photo by Dave Boles



Our boys in the locker room.

photo by Dave Boles

SPORTS

Conestoga Loses Two, Ties One, As Season Ends

AT LAMBTON

Conestoga lost their sixth game of the season to the Lambton Lions by a score of 11 to 3, before a crowd of 350, four of whom were from Conestoga.

Once again it was a shaky first period as we failed to pick up their forwards and lacked scoring strength, resulting in Lambton taking a 5-0 lead.

We showed again that our team has the ability to play top rate hockey as we scored three goals in three minutes with our first shots in the second period. It was after this that we stopped playing, and everything went against us.

The game was played at a bad time for us with many players staying in town during our Winter Carnival making our bench strength very weak. Our players had little rest between line changes and this factor did not help our game any.

The goal scorers in the game: for Lambton, Scanlon scored 4, Reid 3, and Smith had two, with singles to Love and Gare. For Conestoga it was Hebelbrand, Boges and Scott. Shots on goal by Lambton 33, by Conestoga 28. Three stars Scanlon, Scott and Reid.

AT KITCHENER

We had to come from behind to gain a 3-3 tie with Ridgetown, scoring two goals in the third period here at home.

The Ridgetown team seemed to

be a much improved team and did not look like the same team we beat earlier this year. They were not a well balanced club and relied on two players, Hills who scored all three Ridgetown goals and Drummond their goaltender who put on a show by himself. He stopped us on many sure goals and those we scored we had to fight for. Shots on goal, by Conestoga 41 and by Ridgetown 27.

AT CAMBRIAN

Conestoga was defeated by Cambrian 11-4, in their last game of the season in Sault Ste. Marie. The first period again proved to be our downfall as we trailed 5-0 when it ended.

The officials in the game made many bad calls and at times some that were not even in the books, as it was obvious that they intended to call a one sided contest in Cambrian's favour.

When it came to the rough parts of the game it was a victory for Conestoga. This was the first time I have ever seen a fighting call made against only one player in a two man fight, showing the biased attitude of the referee.

For a team that was playing in their last game of the season, our team played like true athletes, and never gave up.

Conestoga goal scorers were Kennedy with two, MacGregor and MacNaughton with one each.



Conestoga College hockey team.

photo by Dave Boles

THE STREETS OF OUR COUNTRY ARE IN TURMOIL. THE UNIVERSITIES ARE FILLED WITH STUDENTS REBELLING AND RIOTING. COMMUNISTS ARE SEEKING TO DESTROY OUR COUNTRY. RUSSIA IS THREATENING US WITH HER MIGHT AND THE REPUBLIC IS IN DANGER. YES, DANGER FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT. WE NEED LAW AND ORDER... WITHOUT LAW AND ORDER OUR NATION CANNOT SURVIVE.

Adolf Hitler
Germany 1932

Go West, Young Man!

... 'cause you can't go east. Hitch-hikers have no way to get east of here, at least along any major route. So forget that chick in Toronto.

All controlled access highways around Toronto are off limits to hitch-hikers, as well as Highway 27, and the Airport Expressway.

The Ottawa Queensway is out, Highways 403, 405, 406 and 401 are all out. The fine is a minimum of \$20, and a maximum of \$100. If you can afford that kind of bread, you should take a bus in the first place.

Reprint from the "Ontarian"

Censorship

by Paul Bendus

Fuck, Fuck, Fuck, Fuck Fuck, Fuck, is a dirty, filthy, vulgar, obscene foul swearword.

Is it really? The original word fuck came from the early English courts in respect to rape cases. For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge.

Since when is it a dirty, filthy word? Since when is any word in the English language or for that matter any other language or dialect considered dirty and filthy? It is just an ordinary four letter word like any other four letter word—tree, walk, Paul.

Why don't people go around and say—"tree off man" or "tree you" or "tree all."

Fuck infers sex—so I guess the people that say fuck is dirty, must think that sex is pretty dirty too. It is probably the word used most in the English language today—why?—because it is wrong to say it—that's why.

If all the great leaders of the world, both men and women including the pope himself, came out on their pedestals and stood before the millions of people and started to scream in their own language — Fuck, Fuck, Fuck, Fuck, Fuck—then Fuck would no longer be a dirty, filthy swearword.

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Half Passed History

by E. K. B.

In this country of Canada, that is close to arms over the problems of culture and language, it is forgotten that long before the coming of the white plague from Europe, a race of people inhabited our land. We think of civilized man as white, and as white we believe we are the only people civilized. It all boils down to what do we mean by civilized.

At the time of European contact, north of Mexico alone, there were 56 distinctive language stocks of aborigines. Columbus, believing to be near the coast of India, called the people he found Indians. A few years later Cabot carried back to Europe a statement that the natives of what is now Newfoundland were red skinned. These two fallacies were combined by the Europeans and the natives of North America became the red-Indians.

The door between the old and new worlds lies in a corner of Alaska, where Asia is only 50 miles across the Bering Strait. Biologically, man is an old world mammal, and it is logical to look to Asia for resemblances between American Indians and Asiatic groups. The straight black hair, the hairless face, the prominent cheek bones, round head and skin colouring of varying shades of brownish yellow are most characteristic of those Mongols of Asia. Though many years of natural changes, marked difference, not only in facial features but in linguistic and cultural traits of the American Indians have evolved.

The Eskimo, northern and plains Indians were primarily hunters, the Eskimo entirely dependent on the hunt for food. In Mexico the Indians became farmers and more than 250 plants were cultivated.

The lodges varied from the wood plank houses of British Columbia, bark-covered community dwellings of the Iroquois and

Hurons, dome-shaped igloo, birch-bark and animal skin tipis to the stone-cut palaces of Mexico and Peru.

In the field of science, the Indians of Mexico had reached a higher plane of mathematics and astronomy than 15th century Europe. Mexico had compulsory education and experimental botanical and zoological gardens.

Government, established by the divine kings in Mexico and Peru, is in glaring contrast to the Naskapi, where the idea of chief was completely unknown; the force of opinion the only rule. In British Columbia, among the coastal tribes, there was a graded aristocracy with princes, nobles, commoners and slaves.

Religion bore an important role in Mexico, complete with elaborate ceremonies, comparable to those of Rome and Greece. While in Quebec the Naskapi had no priests; each man was his own mediator.

In Canada there were twelve distinct language groups; Iroquoian, Algonkian, Athapaskan, Salish, Wakashan, Kutenian, Chinmesean, Kuluschan, Skitketan, Siowan, Beothuk and Eskimoan, and approximately 97 Indian bands, families and tribes.

Man is civilized in his own social and cultural strata. To a 15th century European, the North American Indian was only a savage. Through the white man's diseases, chicken pox, smallpox and the white man's inability to understand anything different from his own teachings, complete linguistic groups have been annihilated.

The Indian's savage instinct is brought out by the Blackfeet of southern Alberta. The brave man in battle was the man who could face his enemy and knock him down with a blow, or the man who could steal his enemy's weapons. Hitting a man from ambush or killing a man was an act of cowardice.

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POETRY

by John G. Jongerius

Completely Together
What to drag!
Nothing left to think about
Not even the end.

The answers are all here,
Can't get rid of them,
Not even with beer,

No one questions,
No one wonders,
Everyone believes.

Years of questioning, wondering
and worrying
Are all gone.
If there were more questions,
I would have a purpose.

PAUSE

But
Yes, but maybe I was fooling
myself?

PAUSE

Yes, that is
Untogether
At last!

My Friend and I

by Michael Flynn

He sat at his table
Just glancing around,
Minding his business
Just glancing around.

People, they passed him
And gave him the eye,
He knew that they noticed
As they had walked by.

He yelled to a stranger
Hello and good-day,
But as he expected
The guy moved away.

He thought for a minute
While sitting alone,
Nobody wants me;
They tell me, "Go Home."

He said to himself
"I'm lost, I'm weary,"
I'm LONELY.
Will you be my friend?

Nothin' To Say

By E. K. B.

Man has become very sensitive of his environment; pollution, the rape and destruction of his habit is man's problem of the twentieth century. He builds with deep insight into human involvement, space becomes a creative work of art, a study in psychology. What happened at Conestoga?

An element of mind pollution, the rape and destruction of the senses lingers within its walls.

Descend into the sterile world of the factory, come and feel the abnormal and insensitive spaces of Technology wing.

It has been a popular misconception that the Technologist is an insensitive sub-human, too involved in his world of science and engineering to have feeling for his fellow man. He has not been cultured in the arts or humanities, so is something to be feared because he invents things like the Atomic bomb, chemical and biological weapons of war.

Freak Your Nark

by a Federal Attorney

One. Take photographs of undercover narks as it destroys their psychological stability. These pictures may then be either published in the underground press (preferably nationally as narks in federal service get transferred). Additionally or alternatively, posters could be made up in "Wanted" style. These could be simply satirical: ("Wanted by the Free Community") or made up as federal wanted posters, but if the latter, don't get caught with them, since that is a violation of some federal statutes as well as libel laws.

Two. Anyone holding should make a point of always having some grass on himself, suitably wrapped. When someone you don't know well tries to make a purchase, refer to "grass" and sell him that at regular pot prices. This does not even violate fraud laws and put the nark in a bad spot as he must either make up the cost out of his own pocket or explain to his superiors how he came to pay \$10.00 for an ounce of eragress.

Three. Pit agencies against one another. Create conflict between county (or city) state and federal authorities. Particularly useful if you have spotted two narks working for different agencies to tip each off that the other is a big dealer. With a little lucky fast-talk you can have them all running in circles. In line with this — see Four.

Four. Use counter blackmail. A nark is likely to break a couple of laws in the course of working his way into the underground, laws which cannot be easily explained away as required by his job. If he is a federal nark and the law broken is on the state level so much the better. A fine recent example is of a county nark who slept with an underage girl a state offense.

Five. Growing pot on your own property is an offense, and the owner is presumed guilty. There-

fore get some seeds and plant the stuff in the yards of cops, narks, judges and legislators. Make a particular effort to do this to judges who regularly try narcotics cases and then bring it up at a trial. The judge will, at the least, have to disqualify. And having it found in his own lawn might just go a ways toward liberalizing the views of some legislators. Since most people see not just like another weed growing, they won't even know about it until some outraged citizen tips off the newspapers.

Six. Tail known or suspected narks. This can be done in an obvious and obtrusive manner or covertly depending on circumstances. Those with access to such things, could attach beepers to their cars. Even if not used when the nark finds the beeper on his car it will blow his mind. Those who are in remote locations such as colleges in the countryside could stake out access roads. Caltrops are also effective for breaking up raids. These are little objects resembling a child's jacks but having sharp pointed ends, highly effective in stopping patrol cars, paddy wagons, etc.

Seven. If a phone tap is known or suspected, discuss a big ad buy or big pot buy on the phone, giving the time and place (don't be too obvious, even narks can guess you are suspicious and taking). Then show up with a nice supply of sulphuric acid, Burpee seed, etc. If the police show also you have a nice suit for false arrest (highly profitable and easy way to make money) and can possibly bring charges for an illegal wiretap.

Eight. Try to pay the federal tax on pot: \$1 per ounce for licensed dealers, \$100 for those lacking a licence. There really is no way to pay it. Then if you are busted by feds at some future date a decent lawyer can use this to get you off (The usual federal charge is possession of untaxed marijuana.)

WANTED!

Any students interested in planning next year's orientation program for new students next September. Place your name in the activities mailbox in the COR Office, or see Paul Smith.

Wanted: Activities!

It has been brought to my attention that some students in Conestoga do not know what a ping-pong bat is used for.

To clue these students in: You use them for playing ping-pong, not for seeing how hard you have to hit them against the ping-pong table to break them.

Since the activities room was opened, about a dozen bats have been broken. The cost of replacing these bats comes out of our student money.

If, in the near future, the situation does not improve, the room will be closed until the students in Conestoga can show some respect for the equipment supplied.

Next year, your activities committee is putting a pool table in the activities room for you to use.

This room, and all the equipment in it, belong to the students, so let's try to keep it looking clean by using the garbage cans for our trash, and let's also show some respect for our own equipment.

PAUL SMITH,
Chairman of Activities.

Where Angels Dare

by David Church

Cpt. R. Barnett,
Division Headquarters,
Captain Barnett.

I feel that I must write you in order to explain the denial of certain services to one Donald (Toad) Hendricks. I realize that it is against our principles to deny aid to any unfortunates who require it but I feel that this case warrants exception.

Reports of the living conditions at the Hendricks house first reached me from the county hospital. It seems that a certain Mary Slanner was giving birth to a child apparently fathered by Mr. Hendricks. She requested that "Dony" (Mr. Hendricks) be cared for by us in her absence.

That afternoon I paid a visit to the home which is an old farmhouse just beyond the city limits. The exterior appearance of this habitation is adorable. It is in grave need of paint and the lawn is curiously rutted and torn.

The door was answered by a rather unbelievable creature. Mr. Hendricks stands about 6 foot 2 inches high and weighs a good 240 pounds (which I might add is greatly augmented by a distended belly known in vernacular as a "beer gut"). He was wearing an untrimmed beard, a filthy sleeveless denim jacket, and a pair of denim trousers that were in sad need of cleaning.

He stared at me momentarily, almost dazed, then his expression brightened. He pulled me eagerly inside greeting me with a hug and what sounded like "you must be the pusher". I must confess to being taken aback by his abruptness not to mention his rather offensive body odor.

The household was a shambles. Empty beer bottles littered every square inch of available space. There were several partially disassembled motorcycles in the living room and even one in the kitchen. I almost had the misfortune of tripping over an engine lying in a pool of oil in the hallway. He cleared a spot for me on a sofa by moving a component he referred to as a tranny. Upon seeing my hesitation to be seated upon such a filthy relic he complimented me upon the appearance of my disguise. When I informed him that this was our regular uniform he just nodded and said "sure" in a most sarcastic manner.

At this point he appeared to become impatient. This was evidenced by his clearing the coffee table of beer bottles with one massive sweep of his arm and demanding to see my wares. After a moments hesitation I decided to show him our pamphlets on public aid. He appeared almost interested for a few minutes. Finally he rose and commanded a stop.

"I can play your game. Want some Salami?"

Rather than insulting him by refusing his only attempt at hospitality I steeled myself and accepted. He reached under a pile of magazines and pulled out a rather dehydrated sausage. A sloppy piece was slashed off with a gravity knife whose origin I never did notice. I accepted the torn slab gingerly for fear of cutting myself upon the blade that held it offered. He then severed a chunk of the meat for himself. Stuffing it into his mouth with the flat of the blade he chewed it half-heartedly once or twice then swallowed it loudly.

A knock at the door interrupted us at this point. He grabbed me and pushed me into the kitchen urgently whispering "hide in here". My attempts to protest were quickly muffled and I was thrust onto the floor between the motorcycle and the kitchen table.

I heard a few mutterings, some grunting, and the sound of something heavy being dragged across the floor. Mr. Hendricks bellowed "Its Okay." I cautiously ventured forth from my hiding place not knowing really what I was hiding from.

"Come on," he growled, "I heard that you guys is cautious but you are down right stubborn." I noticed that the engine was missing. In his grease crusted hand he held a roll of twenty dollar bills.

"I'm through playin'," he says-ersaid. "Here's my \$240 now I want my three ounces." He thrust the roll of bills into my hand.

At this point, as you can well imagine, I was so totally confused and scared that I dropped the money and fled the premises.

Miss Slanner is due to return to Mr. Hendricks in a few days time. I feel that he is more than capable of caring for himself until then. In future I would ask that such cases be approached with much greater caution than I exercised.

I do hope that my explanation has been sufficient. If not a personal visit to the Hendricks household is recommended. I am afraid though that I would not be able to accompany you, if you do decide upon such a venture. As I was departing Mr. Hendricks threatened me with a great personal harm if I ever should return.

Respectfully,
Sgt. A. McNicol

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Lennon and Peter Principle

It has been suggested that John Lennon has fallen victim to the Peter Principle. Not content with being a rock and roll hero, he has continuously moved onwards and upwards until now, in his Peace Crusade he gives every appearance of having reached his level of incompetence. This is not meant as a criticism of John Lennon the man, nor is it a criticism of his desire for World Peace. It is a criticism of the methods he feels can be used to achieve this goal.

Two incidents, taken from his two most recent visits to Canada, immediately come to mind, demonstrating that John Lennon's proposals for peace are based on an extremely narrow world view.

During his weeklong stay at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the Battle of People's Park was fought in Berkeley, California. The casualties among the people fighting to establish the Park were high: one dead, several badly maimed, and hundreds injured. The trigger-happy policemen who roused the streets endured few (if any) casualties. Shortly after the main battle, in which the police used helicopters to drop tear gas bombs, a major march through the streets of Berkeley to the Park was planned. From the comfort of the 17th floor of the Queen E, John Lennon broadcast a radio appeal to the marchers, asking them to keep the whole thing non-violent.

This incident indicates that John Lennon has not observed the phenomenon of such confrontations between the youth of America and the police. In every major confrontation, the level of violence is determined by the police. In the civil rights movement of the early sixties, it was always the Southern police forces who turned non-violent protests into violent confrontations. The level of violence, perhaps was not as high or spectacular, but it was there. The clubs, dogs and cattle-prods were the first instruments of open violence that were introduced into the modern day civil rights movement. As such incidents increased, a liberal issue evolved into a radical issue. The ghetto riots were a reaction to this history of violence. The Black Panthers were the first to organize on the premise that any attempts at real change would inevitably be met with violence. The Chicago Democratic Convention was probably the final breaking point for the white youth of America. Here white youth, attempting to change the white system, were brutalized by white police. In Chicago, the level of violence was definitely determined by the violence of the police force. In the Berkeley Battle, the open, physical violence of the opening confrontation

was demonstrably determined by the police. Against this background of observable, historical facts, John Lennon entered the situation from the point of view that it was the marchers who could decide whether or not the march would be non-violent.

The second incident occurred during his recent visit to Ottawa, when he donated a shirt and tie and visited with Trudeau. After talking with Trudeau for three-quarters of an hour, John and Yoko emerged full of oons and ahs. Trudeau, they said, is one of the beautiful people. If every politician was like him, there would be no more wars.

This indicates that John Lennon has absolutely no conception of how wars are fought. Neither Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, or any other politician says that War is groovy. Let's start one tomorrow. Today's world can be divided into two general classes: the oppressors and the oppressed. This fact comes out of the fact that Imperialism is a necessary fact of Capitalism. The capitalist economy, in order to function properly, needs to make the most profit possible, which comes from acquiring raw materials and labour as cheaply as possible. Such things do not come cheap in the advanced Western countries, while they do in the Third World in the people are prevented from asserting their rights. Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, the United States, Canada, and others, all send money, either officially through the governments or through Corporations, to prop up dictatorships in the Third World. When the people of the oppressed nations decide that they have taken enough shit, the Western countries send guns to the dictators. This has been done explicitly in such cases as Vietnam, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic. In cases such as the Middle East, and the recently ended Biafran war, the large powers both east and west, send the guns to whichever side will give them the best oil concessions. In the case of Czechoslovakia, raw fear made the Russians invade. (This case is no different from that of the U.S. in the Dominican Republic and the Bay of Pigs). The ugliness of these latter incidents is that evil is rationalized into good. The lesson that can be learned from an observance of the historical phenomena of wars is that it is not individual men who decide the course and level of a war. It is the systems and situations which engulf the world.

As long as the system exists that gets its lifeblood from the oppression of people, wars will be a constant fact of life. What must always be remembered is that people come before systems. Systems change and adapt themselves to the times. Capitalism is not the only system that has ever existed, nor is it the best one for today. When a person speaks of destroying Capitalism he is not speaking of destroying the meaning of life. He is simply speaking of destroying one way of economic distribution and replacing it with another. This change will necessarily involve a complete change in the political system, the legal system; the way people think; i.e. the WAY they live. It need not have any effect, however, on WHY they live.

If John Lennon would take the time to read a bit of Marx, or even observe North American society a little, he would realize that his Madison Avenue Peace Type will not work. Repressive tolerance is already absorbing his campaign. This is one of the reasons why the 'hippies' of 1967 did not succeed in setting up an alternate society. The mass-media pounce on these things, devoting special issues of Life Magazine and T.V. specials to the "new phenomena." Aspects of it are soon seen in Advertising campaigns for the big businesses—witness the recent ad in national magazines for something or other which began with Abbie Hoffman's "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Dissent is absorbed and rendered impotent rapidly, before it can get to the foundations of the problem. No amount of peaceful protest will get very far as long as it attacks only the symptoms. If peaceful protest strikes at the roots of the problem, the authorities will insure that it does not stay peaceful. These are facts of life which John Lennon and his followers must realize if they sincerely want to work for peace.

As for John's comments on the grooviness of Pierre Trudeau, it is apparent that he does not pay regular attention to Canada. Did he not read about Trudeau's callous comments on Biafra? Didn't he hear about Trudeau's reply to a reporters question about Canada's complicity in the Vietnam war? Trudeau's answer was to the effect that Canadians must choose between dirty hands or empty stomachs. It is obvious that John does not live in the same country as Pierre.

Alan Pickersgill
Reprint from "ALIVE"

School Pollution

by J. Jewitt

Why must we force ourselves to live in a sea of spilled coffee, cigarette butts, upset ashtrays, unidentified gummy substances, and the residue of assorted, half consumed, edibles?

Do we like it when our clothes stick to desks, chairs, and walls?

Do we enjoy the challenge of discovering dry, flat desks to work, sit, or sleep on?

Sometimes I'm scared to sit in the lounge, for fear that some festering goopy substance will latch on to me, and infect my unsuspecting body.

Since we are (supposedly) the elite of modern-day society, let's show it, and clean up this swamp.

Please clean up desks, pick up potato-chip bags, and make our environment habitable for the next group.

WANTED!

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TO PETER VAN DEWEG C.O.R. OFFICE

Activities Room

It has been a great honour to plan and co-ordinate the social activities for the past two years, as Chairman of Activities for the student body.

I must thank my vice-chairman, David Wilfong, and Shirley Logal, the secretary of the committee, for jobs well done, and also all the other members of the committee for giving up their personal time in planning the various events.

It is now the time of year when the activities committee is looking for a person to be chairman for next year. The job involves planning and organizing all social events for the students for the coming year.

Any interested person can see me in the activities office, with a written description of his or her personal background for the job.

PAUL SMITH,
Chairman of Activities.